Right Here.

Its Defects Evident-No One at an In-

quest to Interpret the Statute

to the Jury.

The unfortunate Flagler-Green shooting

chaotic condition of laws here governing

should be some one with legal informa

tion to say what the law directs thall be

done with the person doing the killing

in the manner fond by the jury.

The jury cannot be presumed to have

the necessary legal learning; neither can

not be called upon to act, because he rep-

resents the prosecution. Accordingly, when the jury finds a given state of

facts and is agreed it has been usual for it also to interpret the law, and eay what

It is said there is no sanction for this

except custom, and that not unvaried.

Furthermore, the jury need not agree; sometimes cannot. What will be done in

is a wide door open for the escape of any

The law under which the coroner im-

panels his Jury is the common law. Almost

District, although there is no other guide.

Edward I, A. D. 1276, and makes curious

INQUIRIES TO BE MADE.

A coroner ought to inquire of these

things, if he be certified by the bailiffs or

other honest men of the country. First, be shall go to the places where any may be

slain, or suddenly dead, or wounded, or

where houses are broken into, or where treasure is said to be found, and shall

erthwith command six to appear before

im such a place; Second, and when they

e come thither the coroner, upon the oath

f them, shall inquire in this manner, that

s to wit, if they know where the person

was slain, whether it were in any house,

field, bed, tavern, or company, and who were

Likewise it is to be inquired who were

ulpable either of the act, or of the force,

and who were present, either men or women

and of what age soever they be (if they

can speak or have any discretion); Third, and how many soever be found culpable by

equisition in any of the manners aforesaid,

they shad be taken and delivered to the sheriff, and shall be committed to the goal;

Fourth, and such as be founden, and be not

ulpable shall be attached until the coming

if the justices, and their names shall be

Fifth, If it fortune any such man be lain which is founden in the fields, or in

he woods, first it is to be isquired, whether

e were alain in the same place or not; Sixth,

and If he were brought and laid there, they

shall do so much as they can to follow

their steps that brought the body thitber,

WHOLE TOWNSHIP RESPONSIBLE.

much land be bath, and what it is worth

yearly; and further what corn he hath upon

into everything they shall cause all the land, corn, and goods to be valued in like

manner as if they should be sold inconti-

ently, and thereupon they shall be de-

ivered to the whole township, which shall

enth, and likewise of his freehold, how

or more pledges if he may be found.

shall be sufficient.

livered to the towns.

APPEAL OF WOUNDS.

he must be attached, if the appeal be fresh,

If the appeal were without cry or without

any manifest sign or token, two pledges

Upon appeal of wounds and such like, es-ectally if the wounds be mortal, the parties

appealed shall be taken immediately and

opt until it be known perfectly, whether he

that is burt shall recover or not. Also all wounds ought to be viewed, the length,

breadth and deepness, and with what

capons, and in what part of the body the

yound or hurt is and how many be cul-

sable, and how many wounds there be, and

be enrolled in the roll of the coroners.
Concerning horses, carts, boats, etc.,

whereby any are slain, that properly are called decdands, they shall be valued and

delivered unto the towns, as before is said.

Concerning wrecks of the sea, wheresoever

to be found, if any lay hands on it he shall

be attached by sufficient pledges and the

price of the wreck shall be valued and de-

who gave the wound; all which things must

written in rolls.

n a cart;

This is nearly a thousand years old, and

onlies to that age, not this. It is of

sometimes amusing, reading. It runs as

influential guilty person.

shall be done under the law and the facts.

The District attorney should

There's a wisdom in buying ou of season, that many a wise housekeeper has learned to her

-What a lot of Carpeting will be done this Fall! Did it ever strike you that if you buy then, you will have to pay very much higher prices for the New Par-TERNS, whilst carpets just as handsome can be bought now at very low prices, indeed.

-Really, unless you are ultraparticular, what matters it if the carpet is not the very latest outfor styles change slowly in carpets-they must, for carpets are not bought every year.

> WASH. B. WILLIAMS. 7th and D Sts.

TO LYNCH A WOUNDED MAN.

Telegram from Berryville.

A suggestive indication of the promptness of one form of Virginia justice was fur-nished in a message delivered yesterday to Frank Titford, a lumber dealer of this city, from Berryville, Clark county, that

As Tilford was about to take the early train at that point for Washington Monday morning last, a gang of negroes assailed him at the station, and demanded his watch. Having his revolver in his hand in his

right-hand coat pocket, he fired through the coat of his foremost assailant. The whole gang ran, and one fell on the other The message received yesterday was that

the fellow has been caught, and asking Mr. Titford to come up and identify him. "He is shot in the stomach," said the message, "and may die, but if you will come up and identify him, we think we can lynch him before he dies."

Extradition Warrants Issued. Warrants were issued by the State Department yesterday for the surrender to alias Beidmann, and Mathild Heidmann, who are held in New York on the charge of murder committed in Sarne, Prussia. The alleged victim was the woman's hus band, and Helimann is said to be her

A warrant was also issued for the extradition of Johannes Meyer, who is charged with having committed embezzlement is sen, Prussia. He is also held in New

Senate Carpenter Shop Ablaze. About 5:20 o'clock last evening smoke was seen issuing from the U. S. Senate carpenier shop, corner of Delaware avenue and C street northeast. A telephone nassage was sent to No. 3 engine house, and that company responded. terior of the shop was in a light blaze when the fremen reached the scene, but they succeeded in extinguishing the flames after but \$50 damage had resulted. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is believed to have been of incendiary origin.

For Valiant Service.

The evidence in the case of First Lieut Francis M. Smith, adjutant First Mary-land Infantry, has been supplied at the War Department, and the President has directed a medal of honor to be granted to him for distinguished gallantry in action He volumarily remained with the body of his regimental commander under a heavy fire after the brigade had retired, bringing the body safely off the field.

The Home Trust Company, of Derby, Conn., brought suit against Albert W Daggett and others resterday afternoon for the payment of a judgment creditor's hill of \$1,321.86. The petitioner asks for the recovery of the debt from the sale of the chartes of the defenanted Daggett at the corner of Thirteenth and C streets.

Application for Alimous Denied. In the sait for divorce of Marie Web-ster against her husband, Goorge H. Webster. Judge Cole vesterday afternoon demed the complainant's application for alimony and counsel fees pending the conclusion of the case

Artistic Pictures.

Local Features,



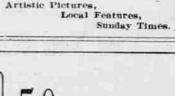




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ANCIENT CORONER'S LAW BOYS RUN TROLLEY CARS

Six Hundred Years Old and in Force **Eckington Company Violating the** Law in This Respect.

ALL TO BEAT THE UNION

Persons Under Twenty-one Years of Age Not Permitted to Join-None affair has called general attention to the Less Than That Age Allowed to Be EmployedasDriversandConductors. Employes Changed Almost Daily. a verdict is rendered by the jury there

> It is alleged by those who have been taking observations since the dismissal of the sole union man from the Eckington & Soldiers' Home Railway service, that the company is violating a provision of law in its efforts to defeat the union sentiment from spreading among its employes.

> The statement is made by these witnesses that the company is employing boys under eighteen years of age to run their cars. They charge that this is a violation of law. The company is obliged, they say, to employ men not under twenty-one years old to serve as drivers and conductors.

such cases depends upon the coroner and the lawyers present. In any case, there The motive which they claim is actuating the company in this regard is that employes under age are not eligible to membership in the union, and it is the purpose, no attention is paid to the provision di-recting what matters shall be subject of they say, to have as many of this class on the line as possible. coroner's inquiry, as given in Mr. Abert's recent compilation of the laws of the

It is a great injustice, the men assert, to discharge a man with a family to support and put a boy in his place. LIGHT-INGLIKECHANGES

The East Washington branch has been in operation about eleven months. It has fifteen cars in service, requiring thirty men to operate them.

It is alleged that there have been alto-gether about 250 employed on that line since the first crews were engaged, indicating an average of more than eight men to each car since the branch was opened to the public

The rapid changes that have occurred in unpleasant for every man who enters

It is further stated that the most trivial causes often produce a susp and loss of pay. A driver named Waits-chiew, employed on the Eleventh street line, was discharged, it is asserted, for ermitting a horse to fall, despite the fact that the passengers were all willing to testify as their belief that the driver was blameless. Driver Watson, of the Belt Line, was discharged for a similar reason. DUE RESPECT WANTING.

Manager Schoepf is said to have caused he indefinite suspension of Driver O'Donell for failing to exhibit proper courtesy on a certain occasion. The offense was that upon observing the manager passing O'Donnell turned to a fellow employe and asked: "Is that Schoepf?" without at-taching a prefix to the name. For this on he was taken off his car at the nd of his run.

After remaining off for seven days O'Donnell sought Mr. Schoepf and endeavored to explain and apologize. He is understood to have told the manager that the house. The undertaker was waiting for he meant no disrespect, but that in lanwhether he were brought upon a horse or Seventh, It shall be inquired also, if the

dead serson were known, or else a stranger, nd where he lay the night before; Eighth, and if any be found culpable of the murther, that there are union men employed on any he coroner shall immediately go unto his of the Eckington lines. house and shall inquire what goods he hath, and what corn he hath in his grange; and, if he be a freeman, they shall inquire how

Conductor Haner, they say, is the only member of the organization that ever held a situation with the company, and he was dismissed as soon as the officers of the road suspected his connection with the ground. Ninth, and when they have thus inquired

AMATEURS GOING ABROAD.

Twenty-fiveGames of Ball to Be Played in England.

(By Associated Press.) be answerable before the justices for all. New York, Aug. 9. uch it is worth annually over and above baseball players, called the Amateur Basethe service due to the lords of the fee, and ball Association, under the management the land shall remain in the King's hands of C. D. Rice, left this city last night for until the lords of the fee shall have made Philadelphia on their way to England. Time for it. Eleventh, and immediately upon these things being inquired, the The party will sail to-morrow noon on the American line steamship Ohio, which is

bodies of such persons being dead or slain due at Liverpool August 19.

They have booked twenty-five games, A coroner ought also to inquire of treaswhich will be played in all the principal ire that is found, who were the finders, towns of England. The following is the and likewise who is suspected thereof, and that may be well perceived where one make up of the team: Lawson, pitcher; Anderson, right field; Pantzer, catcher; liveth riotously, haunting taverns, and bath Burt, left field; Clark, second base; Harlowe, shortstop; Maynard, third base; Neale, done so for a long time, whereupon be may be attached for this suspicion by four or air center field; Lever, first base. Most of the players are students of Princeton, Harvard, and Yale Colleges. Furthermore, if any be appealed of rape,

Naval Orders. Passed Arsistant Surgeon R. W. Kite form the old monitors at Norfolk to the reeiving ship Franklin. Assistant Surgeon L. L. Young from the Franklin to the Nor

Brent McCarthy, of Portsmouth, N. H., has been appointed pay clerk on the Lan-



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THREATS USED ON BOWLER

Senator Caffery Refers to the President's Power of Removal.

Mouthpiece of the Planters Wants the Comptroller to Halt Before He "Overthrows the Judiciary."

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he corner stone of the Church of Our Re-

deemer, Lutheran, Eighth street near Grant

avenue, was celebrated at that edifice

with appropriate ceremonies last night.

of the Lutherau Memorial Church.

Friday, Saturday and Monday, August 16,

17 and 19, the expectation expressed being

them with our compliments.

At the sugar hearing yesterday Mr. Bowler frequently during Senator Caffrey's remarks indicated that the difficulty which he (Bowler) encountered was to find authority on the part of Congress to re-enact legislation which has been declared unconstitutional, and have it considered binding on the executive officials, but Mr. Caffery contemied that the Congressional

Speaking of the uncertainty of such questions when every occupant of the comp-troller's office exercises his own opinion, Mr. Caffery called Mr. Bowler's attention to the fact that he was subject to removal at the will of the President.

"If," he said; "your views do not suit him, he can get a comptroller whose views

If the comptroller was to be given the power which Mr. Bowier was disposed to claim, that office would become of only less judicial importance than the United States Supreme Court.

Mr. Caffery referred to Mr. Bowler's tentions as a proposed usurpation of the executive, saying that such action was more likely to destroy the constitution than rebellion itself. It was a blow more destructive that

death, sapping the vitals of the Republic. It was becessary that the various departments should be maintained independent each of the other,

"You have," he said, "invaded the judiciary and overthrown it. Let it be understood that there is a power concealed behind all these grants from the people and that there is such a thing as an end of government and of constitutional control.

I therefore beg you to pause on the threshold of this action and weigh the dangers and responsibilities of the step you are about Mr. Caffery consumed the entire day with

his argument, and as a consequence the conclusion of the hearing was postponed until to-day.

SHYLOCK NEWMAN AGAIN.

Another Suit to Be Brought Against Him for Usury.

Another suit is about to be brought against Myer B Newman, the boss Shylock of Washington. The complainant in this case is Mrs. 1. F. Belmore, of No. 37 Fenton street northeast.

About the first of last October a child of Mrs. Belmore died and money had to be raised for the funeral expenses. She borrowed \$20 from Newman for three months, and paid him \$15 for the use of it for the three months. Newman not only took a deed of trust on the goods mortgaged, but he removed them from the premise

Mrs. Belmore will be prepared to prove that Newman rented out the pawned furniture, although he compelled Mrs. Belmore to pay him \$1 per month storage. Mrs. Belmore said that Newman came for

tage much more forcible than elegant man insisted that the furniture should be Mr. Schoepf informed the driver that he could stay off until he, Mr. Schoepf, got ready to restore him. O'Donnell resigned.

The members of the union express the desire to have corrected the impression that there are union men employed on any of the Eckington lines.

PAPAL BONOR WITHHELD.

Rev. James Hughes Died in Ignorance of IDA Appointment.

Unofficial information received at the Papal legation extends of the suddendeath from hemorrhage of the stomach at an adfrom hemorrhage of the stomach at an advanced age of Kr. James Hughes, vicar general of the ducese of Harrford Coan., and a pathetic intenset to the officials here.

The deceased dergyman passed away ignorant of the fact that in consideration of his long and faithful services the Pope had appointed him demestic prelate to the household of the Pope, with the title of

The Papal brief containing the nomina tion was recently received at the legation, with instructions to hold it until the return of Bishop Tierney from Europe, who is now on his way and have him make the announcement.

A TEN DAYS' FREE OFFER.

Morning Times subcribers can have The Evening Times delivered free the office. This offer holds for only

Embezzlement the Charge.

Peter S. Browning was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Carter and Galla her charged with embezzling \$53 from P. Frank Engle, his former employer. Engle keeps a wholesale ice-cream house at No. 23 Seventh street southwest, and Browning was employed by him as a driver. He is alleged to have collected the money and

Ten Dollars for Uncle Sam. United States Treasurer Morgan yesterday received \$10 inclosed in an unsigned letter which the sender asked to be credited to the "United States conscience fund." The letter was not dated and the postmark on the envelope was too indistinct to read.

Saving a Water Supply. Acting Secretary of War Doe, on the recommendation of the chief of engineers, has decided to keep the water shut off on the Fox River, as measurements by engineers show that the outflow is not sufficient to supply water for the mills.

Will Make Young Soldiers. Captain Magnus O. Hallis, Fourth infanry, has been detailed as military instructor at the Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical College, Auburn, Ala.

(Special to The Times.) Rockville, Md., Aug. 9.-Elisha Janney

Miller, of Alexandria, Va., died at Rock Spring, near here, to-day. He was in his sixty-ninth year. His remains will be taken to Alexandria to-morrow and the funeral services will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

\$5.00. Weekly Seashore Ex- \$5.00. cursion via Pennsylvania Railroad. Every Friday and Saturday until August 31, inclusive, the Pennsylvania railroad will sell for the 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. trains excursion tickets to Cape May, Atlantic City and Sea Isle City, at rate of \$5.00, good returning until following Tuesday.

Lient. Thomas R. Adams, Fifth artiflery, has been detailed a military instructor at St. John's College, Fordham, N. Y.

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The church was erected ten years ago through the influence and the personal supervision of the Rev. J. G. Butler, pastor of the Luther Memorial Church, Rev. Daulel E. Wiseman, new in charge, was its first and only pastor. Connected with the church are a kindergarten, day, sewing and Sunday school, all of which are under the direction and management of members The ceremoules last evening were more than ordinarily interesting and were witnessed by an audience which filled the church. The auditorium was profusely decorated with national colors and the chancel with pot plants, ferns and flowers. Among the distinguished guests were Revs. J. O. Butler, Lüther Memorial; W. H. Gotwald, St. Marks, Lutheran; S. Bellheimer, Georgetown Lutheran Church; George W. Lee, Vermont Ayenne Baptist Church, Johnson Botsford, Susquehanna Theological Seminary, Pa., Sterling Brown, Plymouth Sugar Frint
Tennesses Coal & Iron.
Texas Pacific.
Union Pacific.
U. S. Cordago.
Western Union Congregational; Eugene Johnson, I Lincoln Memorini; Shelton Miller, St. Luke's Baptist; S. G. Lamkins, Salem Baptist, and Watesh prejerred When & L E..... The evening was opened with devotional exercises, followed by music by the choir, ssisted by Misses Sarah and Lucy Moten

Chicago Board of Trade.

and Hattis and Magain Countder under the					
and Hattie and Maggie Quarder, under the direction of Prof. John E. Amos. The organ was presided over by Mrs. Letitia.		Op'n.	High.	Low.	Close
Harris. An address was made by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Wiseman, in which he briefly re-	WHEAT: Feptember December Cons:	6094 1034	6834 70%	67% 10%	6914 2055
viewed the history of the church from its establishment to the present time.	December Oars:	3554	406g 635 g	3954	20%E
Short addresses were also made by Rev. Mr. Botsford, George W. Lee, Eugene John-	September December	2056	2004	(13)	3054
Sunday School Union. At the last meeting of the executive committee of the union, build this week, it was voted that Mr. Jerome F. Johnson, the field worker of the District of Columbia, be sent to the summer meeting of Sunday school field workers at Chautauqua, N. Y.,	September	9.80 10.50	9,95 10.50	9.65 10.45	9,70
	September Decomber	6.22	6.05	6,15	6.15
	SPARE RIES September December	5,55	5.83	5.77	5.27
	Washington Stock Exchange.				

Metropolitan B. R. 6's, 81,000 at 108. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Bit Ash'd

that Mr. Johnson, as a practical Sunday school man, will certainly bring back with imi many suggestions of value to the indi-DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BONDS vidual schools as well as to the Sunday Us 1899 "20-year Funding" 100 0's 1892 "30-year Funding" gold 112 7 s 1911 "Water Stock" currency 115 7 s 1931 "Water Stock" currency 116 8 65 s 124 "Funding" currency 116 School Union of the District Langdon Methodist Episcopal Sunday School and Berwyn Chaper Sunday School. Sails 124 "Funding" current Charlton Heights, Md., a mission of Fourth Sig's Reg. 2-10's, 1986-1991.... Presbyterian Sunday school, were admitted to the Sunday School Union W & G R R Conv. 6's 1st. W.-W.
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Bank of Washington.
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NATIONAL HANK STOCKS.

Charged with Permitting Gambling. Policemen Flather and Kilmartin, last light about 8 e'clock locked up in the Tweifth street station, Samuel Brasch, a German, twenty-eight years of age, and proprietor of the poolroom at No. 1230 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, and charged him with having permitted gaming in his place. It is alleged that the frequenters of Brasch's poolroom staked money on the games with his permission and

Anti-Saloon League The Anti-Saloon League, of the District of Columbia, is arranging for a mass meeting at Emery Chapel, in Brightwood, the afternoon of Sunday, the 11th, at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. John G. Keene, of Brightwood, has charge of the local arrangements in conchairman of the league's committee on



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ANACOSTIA NEWS.

A quiet wedding took place last evening 2535 at the parsonage of Garden Memorial Pres-byterian Church. The contracting parties 2702 were Miss Minnie Vaugresder and Mr. Samuel Ciscle, both of Anacostia. Rev. J. B. North officiated.

The engagement of Mr. James Minor and | 2781 Miss Rosa Howard, of Anacostia, is an- | 2787

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